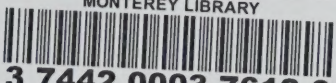


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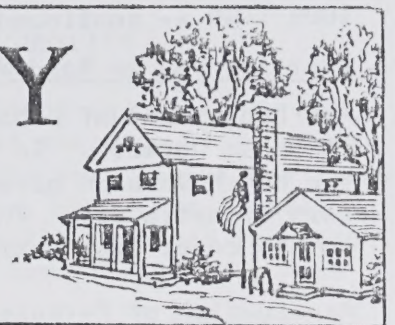








# MONTEREY NEWS



June, 1976

## OUR TOWN



### Memorial Day Parade

The Memorial Day Parade was held on Monday, May 31, at one o'clock, and if you were ten minutes late, you missed it. Being approximately 100 yards long and traveling a distance of 4/10 of a mile, the Monterey Parade may justly claim the title of "The Shortest Parade in the Berkshires." Nevertheless, flags waved along Main Road and the local citizenry, along with the first freshet of summer residents, assembled on porches and lawns to watch.

At the intersection of Sandisfield Road and Route 23 the Eagles' Marching Band from Mt. Everett struck up "Anchors Aweigh" and the celebration began. Members of the Sheffield and New Marlborough American Legion served as color bearers. Following the flag were the Reverend Virgil Brallier and the Monterey Selectmen, with a train of small attendants, including the three wreath bearers, Nancy Bynack, Douglas Brown and Christopher Makuc. Next came the Band, and after that Monterey's Little League, the Cub Scouts, Webelos, Brownies and Girl Scouts. Then, commanding a considerable proportion of the parade's length, came the Town's new Farrar Fire Engine. Manned by Ray and Lee Tryon, defended by Kenny Heath, Frank O'Connor and Billy Bynack, adorned by hoses, ladders and a bright and baffling diversity of accessories, the ruddy behemoth gave evidence of its potential sound and fury only by an occasional hiss of brakes, invariably disarranging the bevy of horses and riders following behind. Among those bobbing in the wake of the engine were Ennis and Kirven Blount on beribboned ponies, Bob Heath and Linda Hall, with Linda's daughter, Amber, between them, Sherry Durkholder, Paul M. Thorn, Mary O'Connor and Susan Heath in western gear, Jessica Konigsberg, Karen Gillis in English habit and Ernest Heath in a pony cart with his grandchildren.

The parade halted in the center of town for the laying of wreaths on two memorial sites, one on the library lawn and the other in front of the church. Reverend Brallier offered a prayer and the band played the Marine Hymn. The procession moved to the bridge over the Konkapot, where a wreath was cast into the water and a prayer spoken in memory of those in the Navy. The band played "Nearer My God to Thee" and guns were fired by the Legionnaires. The parade continued down Main Road and into Greene Park. The various groups assembled around the flagpole and the band played "The Star Spangled Banner." Amidst drum rolls and further gunfire Jon Andrus and Denis O'Connor raised the flag from half mast to full position. Here the parade ended. Members broke rank and reassembled around the grilled hot dogs and cold drinks provided by the Town.

Ellen Blount

### New Appointments by the Board of Selectmen

The Board of Selectmen wish to announce the following new appointees for 1976-77. (Appointments run from July 1, 1976, to June 30, 1977, unless otherwise specified.)  
Board of Appeals: Thomas Gillis, Chairman 1981 and Georgiana O'Connell 1979 (to fill position vacated by John Carlson); Board of Appeals, Alternate: John Dinan; Board of Health: Thomas Bradley, Chairman; Building Inspector: Robert Ensign; Conservation Commission: Catherine Mielke, Chairman, Frederick Vorck and Matt Williams; Assistant Chief, Fire Department: Thomas Andrus; Historical Commission: Gertrude Gould; Inspector of Wires: Robert Stevens; Inspector of Wires, Alternate: Bernard Litchfield; Local Growth Policy Committee: Thomas Bradley, Paul M. Thorn, Catherine Mielke, Matt Williams, Edith Wilson, Richard Tryon, Georgiana O'Connell, Jed Lipsky and Dean Amidon; Registrar of Voters: Patricia Amstead; Registrar of Voters, Alternates: Vivian Bynack, Barbara Gauthier and Ruth Champigny; Town Report Committee: Joel Schick; Friendly Neighborhood Committee (otherwise known as the Evesore Committee): Lucie Lancome, Anne Marie Makuc, Adrienne Mollé and Beatrice Phillips.

### Selectmen Seek Pound Keeper and Dog Officer

The Selectmen report that the Town is in need of a Pound Keeper and Dog Officer. The prime requirement for the job is that the applicant have a large enclosure on his premises where stray dogs may be kept until reclaimed. The budget for the job is \$200 a year. Anyone who feels he can handle the work of impounding and advertising strays should apply to the Selectmen.

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### Overtime Pay to Road Workers

The Department of Labor has reminded the Selectmen that Monterey must pay overtime to its road workers. In the past, when work has run overtime (mostly in the snow season), the men have been given the next day off. From now on compensation will be in the form of extra pay. The Town is required to pay a total of \$1500 retroactive overtime pay to cover last year's extra work.

### Revaluation of Parcels of Land in Town

The Board of Assessors wish to announce that it is reviewing all parcels, in line with the state's Equalized Valuation figure and the Board is in consultation and deliberation with the state to meet the mandate of the court decision. Since land values will be changed, new notices of revaluation will be sent to all taxpayers. Please disregard the first notice. The Board has appointed Cynthia Weber as clerk to the Assessors.

### McColgan Opens Southern Berkshire Campaign in Monterey

Edward A. McColgan, Democrat, is running for state representative against Republican incumbent Silvio D. Conte. Fred and Lucie Lancome, of the Sun-Inside Inn, gave a reception last month for about 30 Democrats of the area to hear his views. They were forcefully expressed. After some criticism of Representative Conte, he outlined his own stand on several issues. He sees the major issue of the campaign as "the people's lack of confidence in government. He hopes he could help restore this. He was firm in his stand on busing (pro), gun control (pro), abortion ("a matter of individual conscience") and the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill (pro). He made an excellent impression on his listeners.

### Native Son Named ADA President

Claude Lancome, formerly of Monterey, currently of Marblehead, has been elected president of the Massachusetts Chapter of the Americans for Democratic Action. He is also director of economic development for Action for Boston Community Development, a comprehensive anti-poverty agency. Lancome would like to broaden membership in ADA (currently about 1500) especially in Western Massachusetts, and would like to see other organizations, such as Common Cause, become involved in economic issues in Massachusetts, particularly working to attract new and keep existing industry here. The organization has a strong commitment to civil rights enforcement.



#### CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass will be at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday at Our Lady of the Hills Chapel in Monterey. Plans at present for the Immaculate Conception Church in Mill River are for 7 o'clock Mass on Saturday during July and August.

#### UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Morning worship each Sunday at 10:30 a.m. . . .

Notes Received by confirmation on May '30: Elizabeth Thorn and Jessica Konigsberg. . . . Baptized on May 30: Jessica Konigsberg and Mark Howard Phillips.

#### Supplementary Hymnal Planned

In order to enrich the worship, a committee has been formed to develop a loose leaf booklet with hymns and other music not contained in our own hymnal. Those named to the committee at a recent meeting of the parish council are: Nancy Loder, Ellen Blount, Margery Janes, Marie Brallier and Stephen Rose. Any person in the congregation is invited to suggest music he would like to see included.

#### Open House at Counseling Center

Dr. Brallier has announced that there is to be an open house at the Counseling and Human Potential Center, located in the Great Barrington Church on Sunday, June 27 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. All in the Southern Berkshire area are invited to attend and become acquainted with this facility, of which Dr. Brallier is the director.

#### Thanks for Lawn Care

Warren Thomson has been caring for a number of the lawns in the central part of town. Recently he volunteered to keep the church lawn trimmed "since he is near anyway." Our hearty thanks to Warren for this help.

#### SPECIAL NOTICE

Plans are being made to celebrate this Bicentennial Fourth of July with an ecumenic worship in Greene Park. The time of the worship is set for 8:30 a.m. There will be a breakfast following. In case of rain the worship will be in the church and the breakfast in the social room. There will be Roman Catholic and Jewish participants in the service, as well as Protestant. In announcing the event Dr. Brallier expressed the hope that this could be an effective expression of the faith and unity of Monterey.



On a recent vacation on the coast of Rhode Island I was reminded again of how one-dimensional we humans tend to be in our seeing. Some part of every day I found myself becoming a beachcomber searching for the treasures of the sea. Sometimes I was looking for the coal being washed in from long-ago shipwrecks, sometimes it was shells and sometimes unusual rocks. Yet I found that once I was really involved in searching for one of these, I tended to overlook the other treasures, even though they were right under my nose.

My daughters came back from such a treasure search. One had in her hand a whole collection of unusual pieces of wood. The other concentrated almost entirely on rocks with unusual shapes and colors. What is this process anyway that tends to limit our seeing to one major thing at a time?

The more I began to reflect on this, the more it was evident to me that this tendency was not limited to the seashore. More than we realize, most of us tend to be one-dimensional in what we are seeing and handling in our lives.

It doesn't take much observing to note that our lives are literally like a swarming bazaar, with all sorts and levels of activity surging in and around us: our work life, our love life, our artistic sense, our acquisitive tendencies, our humorous side, our serious nature, our spiritual quest. Every one of these, and many more besides, may be crowding for expression, and finding some little slot of our time along the way. Yet we tend to have such one-track minds that while we pay attention to one area we treat the others as if they didn't exist. I feel that this tendency leads toward our impoverishment.

The reason I am bothering to write this article is that I don't believe it is necessary to limit ourselves as much as we do. There is an old saying that necessity is the mother of invention. There is just enough truth in this statement for it to keep getting repeated. Yet a deeper truth about invention is that it springs from communication. When a link is formed between two seemingly unrelated objects, then it is that the new emerges. When finally someone thought to link the wheel and the internal combustion engine, the automobile was born. Yet each of these existed side by side for quite a long time before anyone ever thought to establish a communication between the two.

What I am suggesting is that we would develop much more rapidly and satisfactorily, as persons, if we didn't keep the various dimensions of our personalities in such airtight compartments. We shut off the communication system within ourselves. This is as much of a hindrance to the emergence of "the new" within us as the lack of communication in things external to us is a hindrance to invention.

In passing I want to freely recognize that our capacity to shut out the "swarming bazaar" has a genuine place in our lives. Many times we must take a single-eyed focus if we are to give adequate attention to matters at hand. In this article, however, I am concerned over the limitations we place on ourselves by failing to let the different dimensions within us be in communication with one another.

When people find themselves floundering over problems, the tendency is to focus more and more on what is going wrong. They imagine if they marshal all their energies on looking harder at what has gone wrong they will solve it all the quicker. There does seem to be a true logic in this, but there is also a hidden fallacy in it. The more one-dimensional they become in looking at the problem, the less they are in communication with the many other dimensions of themselves. Therein lies the dilemma. It is precisely because they are limiting their seeing to the problem that they become more and more out of touch with the considerable array of resources they possess.

In counseling work we almost invariably start with "the problem." Yet as the work proceeds, we need to find ways to be more actively in touch also with the many other dimensions of the person. In these other dimensions the resources begin to show themselves. The person's internal communication system is made more effective, and behold, the "new" appears -- a new approach, a new way of seeing, a new way of relating.

In recent years I have been working with a journal in keeping track of this swarming bazaar I find my life to be. It is a journal that tries to keep track of this many-dimensional enterprise we find within our humanness. This journal takes into account my perverse tendency to be one-dimensional in my seeing. It keeps countering my tendency to develop blind spots by opening up communication between the various strands of my personality.

We live in a wondrous world and we are wondrously made. Yet unless you and I keep taking somewhat heroic measures with ourselves we will discover we are walking the seashore of our lives declaring it is only a vast stretch of sand, when it is fairly teeming with a multitude of treasures.

Virgil V. Brallier, Minister  
Monterey United Church of Christ





Excavation has begun at last, and construction will follow at the site of the new guest residence on Gould Road. The contractors are Avellino Builders, of Pittsfield. Passersby will welcome daily changes through the coming summer. Completion in October is expected.

On May 22 a regular meeting of the Board of Directors was held at the main house. Eleven directors attended, joined by Kent Smith, Edward Dunlop and four associate members of the corporation. Dr. Brallier, chairman of the

board, presided. Various matters of routine and special business were considered. The next regular meeting will be held on the Columbus Day weekend.

The coffee hour at St. James' church on June 6 was in honor of Alfred E. King, whose ninety-first birthday occurred on June 2. Mr. King is currently active at the carpentry shop, teaching a few of his skills to interested learners and keeping Farm furniture in good repair.

Evelyn Chamberlain returned recently from a long absence in Bloomfield, Connecticut, where she has been recovering from an operation. Her many friends here are happy to have her settling in again.

Rose McKee

#### MONTEREY GRANGE # 291

We met on May 19 for a "Three M" Program -- Mother, Music and Memorial. There was a memorial service for the late Earl Bigford, Floyd McKay and Frank Ketchen. The service was conducted by Master John Lossin, Acting Chaplain Florence Brown, Secretary Alice Shaffer, Acting Ceres Ethel Warner, Pomona Annette Nelson, Flora Amy Enoe and Pianist Helen Schroder. Then came readings and quizzes on "Mother" and "Music," piano selections by Laurence Richter and community singing. 2300 coupons were turned over to the Stockbridge Fire Department.

On June 2 the grange met for election of officers. Those elected for 1976-77 were: Master - John Lossin; Overseer - Stanley Zilka; Lecturer - Mary Wallace; Steward - Margaret Cummings; Assistant Steward - Warren Thomson; Lady Assistant Steward - Tillie Butler; Chaplain - Ethel Ketchen; Treasurer - Harold Greene; Secretary - Alice Shaffer; Gatekeeper - Agnes Pizzichemi; Ceres - Violet Hardisty; Pomona - Annette Nelson; Flora - Amy Enoe; Executive Committee - Louis Centrella and Charles Whitney; Pianist - Helen Schroder.

On June 15 at 7:00 p.m. the members met at the home of the Worthy Lecturer for the annual mystery ride.

Worthy Master John Lossin has been named to the Massachusetts State Grange Building Committee.

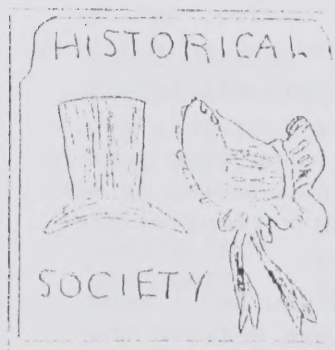
Monterey Grange will be sponsoring a food sale and penny social, the dates to be announced later. The Grange will also be making cookies for the Veterans' Hospital at a later date.

Mary Wallace  
Lecturer

#### NEW MARLBOROUGH-MONTEREY PTA

As a result of various fund-raising efforts, the New Marlborough-Monterey PTA is able this year to award scholarships in the amount of \$175 each to two graduating seniors. They are Maryanne O'Connell from Monterey and Keith Salzmann from Hartsville.

Cynthia Weber  
President



On July 17 at 8:00 p.m. the Monterey Historical Society will hold its annual meeting.

After a short business meeting to elect a vice-president, secretary and one director, Mr. Robert Ensign will talk to the group about the restoration of the building in which he lives.

There will be a display of quilts owned by members, and the drawing for the Historical Society quilt. Should anyone wish a chance on the quilt, Mrs. Alexander or Jim Pearson will be happy to sell one at 50¢.

Sally Fijux  
President





## GIRL SCOUTS

### Brownies

Court of Awards was held at Monument Mountain Regional School on May 27. Kassie Gates and Mary Theresa Heath were in the Fly-Up Ceremony and received their Junior Girl Scout pins and their Wings. One-year membership pins went to Ellen Whitbeck, Connie Amstead, Monica Pizzichemi, Michelle Grotz, Maureen Litchfield, Kathleen Bradley, Julie Valentine, Kassie Gates and Mary Theresa Heath. Michelle Grotz, Kassie Gates and Julie Valentine received the World Association pin and the Brownie pin.

Meetings have ended until fall.

### Junior Girl Scouts

The Junior Girl Scouts and their leader, Mrs. Maxine Labrecque, attended the Court of Awards on May 27. Tara Bradley, Alice Fennell, Lisa Labrecque, Teresa Sluka and Kristen Valentine were each awarded Arts in the Round, Books, Cyclist and Hospitality badges. Other awards were: Tara Bradley, Backyard Fun; Alice Fennell, Cook; Lisa Labrecque, Backyard Fun, Personal Health, Observer, Music and My Home; Teresa Sluka, Backyard Fun, Pen Pal, Observer and Music. All the girls were presented Mountain Laurel Troop Crest and membership pins. Tara, Lisa and Teresa received the Sign of the Star, Sign of the Arrow and the World Association awards. The troop has discontinued until the fall.

### Cadettes

Cadettes receiving awards were as follows: Andrea Pizzichemi and Gwendolyn O'Connell received the Service Pin. This pin is awarded to Cadettes who have served 100 hours in helping other troops, at camps and with other Scouts. Badges awarded were My Country to Susan Kickery, Colleen Hastedt, Agnes Pizzichemi and Elizabeth Thorn; Interior Decorator to Agnes Pizzichemi and Colleen Hastedt. Other awards were to Agnes Pizzichemi for Dress Making, Home Nurse, Stamp Collector, Puppeteer and Traveler. Colleen Hastedt also received a badge for Dress Making. All four girls received the two challenge awards: Knowing Myself and Social Dependability.

## CUB SCOUTS AND WEBELOS

The final Pack 51 meeting of this school year was a family picnic at Benedict Pond on June 11. The Scouts participated in field games and received their end-of-the-year awards. A tour of MacDonald's Restaurant, Great Barrington, was enjoyed by Den 1 and the Den Mother, Mrs. Irene Smith, on May 28. On June 4 the Den went on a hike.

Awards were as follows: Stephen Phillips, Wolf; Keith Amstead, Wolf, 3 Silver Arrows; Dennis O'Connor, 1 Gold and 2 Silver Arrows; Robert Candee, Jon Andrus and Douglas Champigny, Artist Badge.

The Webelos will be taking a hike on the Appalachian Trail on June 25. Mrs. Callahan will be the new Webelo leader, starting in September. All Cub Scout business will be with Mrs Callahan from now on.

## 4-H NEWS

The Southern Berkshire Camera Club of Great Barrington went on a field trip Saturday, June 5, to Bash Bish Falls. Mrs. Julia Michaelyan and Mrs. Diane MacKenzie accompanied them. Those from town attending were Bill Bynack, Shawn Ryder and Douglas Mackenzie. This was the last Camera Club meeting until September.

The Monterey Greenthumbs will be holding a meeting at the end of June to plant flowers in the dam area on Brewer Pond. Most 4-H Clubs have ended for the summer.

## CHURCH YOUTH GROUP

A business meeting was held on June 6. Plans were set up for this coming summer. On June 20 a Fun Day will be held in Greene Park. Baseball, basketball and other games will be played. On July 9 the group plan to go roller skating. Also at the end of July there will be a camping trip at Beartown. Mid-August the boys and girls will hold a water front day, with swimming and water skiing. Then an end of summer party, with possibly a dance.

## LITTLE LEAGUE

The Little League is in full swing, with two wins and two losses. The games all start at 6:15, with two games a week. The regular season ends on July 19. An All Star Game will be held on July 25.

## A MESSAGE FROM THE POSTMASTER

"I would like to thank the Brownie Troop for the excellent job they did planting the Post Office flower boxes. I have received many nice compliments.

Walter Parks  
Postmaster



## Food Co-Operative Has New Policy for Senior Citizens

The Monterey Food Co-Operative has established a policy whereby senior citizens need not fulfill the work requirements in order to become members -- although they are welcome to do so! All interested persons, whatever their age, are welcome to join. For information call 528-1988.

## A C K N O W L E D G M E N T S

This month we were happy to receive contributions from the following: Mr. Stewart Hegleman, Mrs. Betty O'Neal and Mrs. Ann Thurston. Thank you!

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